LOCAL MATTERS.

BRIEF MENTION. There will be a meeting of the McGowan Artillery at this place on next Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m. All the members are re-

We are requested to state that Rev. G. W. Gardner will preach in the Baptist Church at Belton on the fourth Sabbath in this month at 11 a. m., and also on the Saturday night preceding.

Mrs. James W. Poore, of Belton, has our thanks for a box of fine May cherries, of a large, juicy and delicious variety. They were the finest we have ever seen in May and were indeed a treat.

Nominations of candidates in usua form, not to exceed one inch, FIVE DOLLARS. These charges are to be paid strictly in advance, and no exceptions whatever will be made to th

We are requested to announce that the Little Girl's Mission Society of Anderson will have refreshments for sale in the Masonic Hall on next Friday evening. We bespeak for them a liberal patronage

Col. Warren D. Wilkes has been appoin ted a Notary Public for this County by Governor Hampton. This appointment will be a great convenience for persons living upon the Saluda side of our County. The town authorities of Williamston

with due regard for the Mineral Spring, have erected near by in the grove a spacious open octagonal pavilion, which adds another pleasant feature to the enticing Park.

We wish it distinctly understood that we do not hold ourselves responsible for the views or expressions of correspondents. The Hopewell Democratic Club will meet

at Hamlin's School-house on the first Satur day in June next, at 2 o'clock p. m. A full attendance of the members is requested, as business of importance will be presented for the consideration of the meeting. Governor Hampton has appointed Mr.

J. W. Singleton, of Brushy Creek Township, a Trial Justice for this County, and Mr. James Seaborn a Trial Justice at Fair Play, in Oconee County. Both of these appointments are excellent ones, and will give efficient officers to the sections indi-

Col. E. M. Rucker, of this place, has ac cepted an invitation to deliver the annual cration before the literary societies of the Williamston Female College on the occasion of their commencement in June. Col. Kucker's known eloquence guarantees a vindication of the selection the young la-

Col. E. M. Rucker has been elected to de liver the address before the literary societies of Adger College at their commencement in June, and has accepted the invitation. Col. J. S. Cothran has also accepted an invitation to deliver the College address on the same occasion. Both of these gentlemen are eloquent orators, and a treat awaits the students of Adger College and

All of the local insurance agents of the State who represent a company are invited to meet in Columbia on Tuesday, June the 11th, 1878, for the purpose of forming a permanent State association, for the mutual protection of companies, policy-holders and themselves. The various railroads to Co-, lumbia have consented to carry them at excursion rates, amounting for the round trip to a single fare.

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine for May comes to us laden with useful information for the cultivation of flowers and beautifully illustrated. The correspondence of its bscribers, from all parts of the United States, giving valuable hints and experience in flower culture, is quite an interesting feature of this magazne, which, combined with many others, render it very attractive, and recommend it to everyone interested in

The railroad meeting at Lowndesville on Wednesday, the 7th inst., of which an account appears elsewhere, was well attended and enthusiastic. Its proceedings were marked throughout by a business-like and determined course, which augurs well for the prospect of the road. The citizens of Lowndesville entertained the meeting with the most lavish hospitality, and every one enjoyed the meeting, not only for the business prospect, but also on account of its pleasant social feature.

All communications for personal advan tage will be charged for at the rate of ONE DOLLAR for every inch.

Hon! Charles Petty, Chairman of the committee appointed by the recent Sunday School Convention, publishes as the result of the conference of the committee that a State Sunday School Convention will be formed with representatives from each County equal to the representation of such County in the House and Senate of this State. The time and place of the meeting has not yet been decided upon. Rev. W. H. Strickland has been appointed chairman for this work in Anderson County.

Mr. John Rothwell, Secretary of the State Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A. of South Carolina, spent last week in Anderson in furtherance of the interests of the Association in this place. He held a number of devotional meetings, and visited the members of the Association individually. We trust that his visit was a successful one, and that he has done good in our midst by impressing his zeal on the workers in the Anderson organization. On Tuesday he left for Greenville, where he is now labor-

McCully sympathize with them in the loss of their bright and interesting little son, Freddie, who died of pneumonia on last Thursday afternoon, at the age of two and a half years. Too pure for earth, the little the Baptist Church yard on Wednesday flower has been transplanted from the scenes of earth to bloom forever in the realm of heaven. The little spirit has passed from the pains and ills of this world to a state where it will know of naught but bliss; and though it causes sadness and sorrow to be parted from the loved child, it is a consolation to know that what is loss to the weeping relatives, is a glorious gain to the little

It is not often that a live Enoch Arden is in this County, is now discussing such an occurrence. A man left his wife in 1862 and went into the war and was not heard of afterwards. After the war was over for several years, his supposed widow married sgain, and has since been living with her second husband. Recently, after an absence of sixteen years, her first husband has returned to claim her, but we learn that she has very sensibly decided to remain with husband number two, as number one has been so long coming back that she is afraid to exchange a certainty for an uncertainty by giving up number two for

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PUBLIC ORATION

For several good and sufficient reasons he address before the Democratic Club of Anderson was postponed from last Tuesday night to Friday (to-morrow) night, at 81 o'clock, at which time an address will be son : delivered by Maj. B. F. Whitner upon the political issues of the day. The ladies of Anderson are especially invited to be present on this occasion, and give us the appro bation of their smiles at the opening of the coming campaign. The public generally are also invited to be present. The Anderson Palmetto Band will furnish music for the evening.

TEMPERANCE PICNIC.

The temperance picnic at Williamston on last Saturday was an exceedingly pleasant occasion, as all such gatherings in that village are noted for being. From one hundred and fifty to two hundred persons were present, and interesting temperance addresses were made by Dr. H. I. Epting, Rev. S. Lander and E. B. Murray. The Williamston Division was present in regalia, and the meeting was presided over by Mr. Witherspoon, of the Temperance Standard. After the speaking an abundant and sumptuous basket dinner was partaken of, and the remainder of the day was spent in social conversation in the beautiful grove around the justly celebrated mineral spring.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD CASES.

During the recent term of the Court of Common Pleas in Abbeville, the cases of Dr. E. M. Brown and wife and Claudius Brown vs. the Greenville & Columbia Railroad Company; William H. Redwood vs. he same, and William Cummings vs. the ame, were the cases of greatest interest and nagnitude. The counsel for the various Plaintiffs were Gen. S. McGowan, Capt. A. T. Broyles, Maj. John B. Moore, Col. J. C. C. Featherston and Mr. W. C. Benet. Gov. W. D. Simpson and Col. J. S. Cothran epresented the Railroad Company. The abject of the action was damages claimed y the Plaintiffs for injuries done them in the accident which occurred near Broyles' Crossing in this County, two or three years ago. The cases occupied two days of the Court, and resulted in favor of the Plaintiffs in each case, as follows: Dr. E. M. Brown and wife, \$8,000; W. H. Redwood, \$2,500; and Wm. Cummings, \$2,500. The Railroad Company have appealed from these verdicts, and the several cases will be eviewed by the Supreme Court.

DEATH OF AGED CITIZENS.

Mr. David Geer, an aged and highly repected citizen of Anderson County, depar ed this life on last Monday afternoon at the residence of his son, Mr. Solomon Geer, after an illness of several months.

Mr. David Geer, the subject of this sketch,

originally a citizen of North Carolina, but removed to this State about seventy-five years ago, and settled the plantation owned by Maj. J. N. Vandiver. He was the oldest on in a family of nine children, all of whom were raised to be useful and worthy citizens, and several of them are now living in this County. Mr. David Geer was married at the age of 18 years to Miss Nancy Taylor, and immediately located at the place where he resided ever afterwards until his last illness, during which he was renoved to his son's, in order that he might eceive the attention and care which his declining age required. Mr. Geer raised six sons and two daughters. He was a gentlemen of fine memory and more than ordinary intelligence and influence over his neighborhood and acquaintances. History was his favorite reading, and his knowledge of it through all ages and countries was re markably minute and accurate. Though an energetic and influential man, he was exceedingly modest and diffident, so that he never sought public position or notoriety which he could have acquired had he been ambitious of them. He always felt and public welfare, and in 1868, although feeble tended and expected endorsement. They dent of Neal's Creek Democratic Club. He was constantly willing to work for the party whose principles he espoused, and no man was more sincerely gratified at the redemption of our State than he. He was a skillful and industrious farmer, and before the war broke out he had acquired a large property, a considerable portion of which, how- lina, I have hitherto ventured to suggest a ever, he lost by the result of the war. He course to be pursued, and a plan to be adopwas a kind, upright and conscientious man, ted, (when more fully matured and develwho had the confidence and respect of his neighbors and acquaintances. During the nent pacification, seeing that parties were his affections for his yellow sheep-killing latter part of last year, Mr. Geer was stricken with paralysis, from which he never recovered, and the angel of death came to him as an messenger of mercy, to release him from suffering. He had been a member of Broadaway Division, Sons of Temperance, since its formation, and on last Tuesday afternoon his remains were deposited to rest in Neal's Creek Church cemetery, with the funeral rites of the Temperance Order. after a solemn discourse from Rev. W. H. King. A useful citizen has departed, and his aged widow, together with his children and friends, have the sympathy of the entire community in their loss.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs Martha A. Webb, relict of the late Dr. Edmund Webb, of this place, which occurred at her residence on last Monday morning. Mrs. Webb was one of the oldest ladies in Anderson, having been born on the 25th of August, 1803. She was a meek and unobher life in the performance of those duties which devolve upon a wife and mother, and in acts of human kindness and general benevolence. For some time past she has een quite feeble in health, and entirely deprived of sight, but she bore these afflictions with patience and humility, waiting for the summons which has at last called The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. her from the sufferings of this world to her eternal reward. As her life had been quiet and serene, so her death was peaceful and calm. The remains of the deceased were placed to rest by the side of her husband in morning, after impressive and appropriate funeral services, conducted by Rev. J. S. Murray. Her relatives have the sympathies of numerous friends and acquaintances in their bereavement.

Mrs. Sallie Kay, widow of the late Strother Kay, deceased, died at the residence of her son, Mr. Nimrod Kay, in this County, at two o'clock on Tuesday last, after a short illness. Mrs. Kay was an aged and respected lady, whose death is regretted by all who met with, but the Brushy Creek Township, knew her. She was a pious and excellent woman, and in her death she has passed to reap the reward of a faithful life.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Peter Rogers, which occurred at his residence in the Fork township of this County on last Monday, after an illness from rheumatism and other complicated diseases, for more than a year. Mr. Rogers was at the time of his death about sixty or sixty-five years of age. He had been an industrious, upright and honerable citizen, whose death will be regretted by all who knew him.

Do not be humbugged by Northern frauds. Save your money, and get the best Pianos and Organs made from your own Southern music house—Mrs. McSmith, Greenville. †

A COMPLIMENT TO ANDERSON.

The Greenville News, in speaking of the recent maroon of the Greenville Guards, pays the following high compliment to Capt. Allen and his Company from Ander-

We are not disposed to yield entirely to our local editor, in describing the festivities of Tuesday. We must be permitted to say, that the ladies of Gradle almost excelled that the ladies of Grand almost excelled themselves, in the "g. "g up," and man-agement of the splendid entertainment given to the guests of the occasion. We must also recognize the part, which the visiting companies are entitled to claim, in visiting companies are entitled to claim, in adding to the interest of the day. No finer or better drilled companies could have appeared on the ground. We would not make comparisons, or stir the slightest feelings of jealousy amongst rivals, but we feel it to be nothing more than duty and justice to all concerned, to say that Captain Allen, commanding the Palmetto Rifles, displayed the skill of an old soldier, in the manner he handled his company, and that his men are entitled to the same credit. A West Pointer could not have excelled him, with trained cadets.

Editor Anderson Intelligencer:

For the information of your readers, I desire to state that the article which appeared in your last week's issue, above my signature, was written for and sent to the Charleston News and Courier for publication, but that paper delaying to publish as early as I wished, (although intended,) I remanded the communication.

It, with an explanatory note accompany ing, I handed in to you personally. As a matter of course, I expected its insertion along with the communication, or at least an acknowledgment in your criticism .-This would have been but common justice and would have shown all absence of intention on my part to provoke discussion in this County, as also that I had anticipa ted the strictures of the local press upon the programme of the State Executive Com-

It is proper, furthermore, to state that it was agreed, that an interchange of views | nent, should be conducted "maviter in modo," and with liberality. To the discriminating reader I leave it to compare the tone, lan guage and animus of the article with the Thus much I venture to say of myself

that my whole life and conduct, and all my antecedents, identify me with the honorable and virtuous of my species, and yet there is not one syllable of recognition of the fact, or bare intimation that an honest difference of opinion is possible. My article is characterized as fanciful, unwise, simple, absurd, preposterous, deceptive, foolish and destitute of argument-te judice. Yet you devote nearly a column and a half to its refutation, without reaching the argument. This were a compliment indeed, and confession, however reluctant, of the estimation placed on it. Ignoring all fair discussion, you gratuitously get was the son of Mr. Solomon Geer, who was clear outside and back of it, and lug in the action of the Democratic Club at this place on certain resolutions introduced by me more than two months since, and already given what publicity could be given them with which they were treated? or the magnanimous bearing towards a veteran Democrat? Why not have said also that onethird, or less, of the Club was present, and that the vote was by no means a unanimous response? Let us confine ourselves

> directly to the issue made. Passing without consideration other obections, which will be met hereafter, I will notice just here only the reflections upon my condemnation of the resolutions and programme of the Executive Committee. The Intelligencer itself, after a time, either with or without authority. If with authority, then their action should be acquiesced in; if without authority, then they are amenable to the charge of an atobject? For rejection? No! For acceptauce? Yes! No reasoning, no logic can set aside this conclusion. A mistake was raising. made; an error committed. Apology is impossible.

Fellow-citizens, realizing in some meas ure the political situation in South Carooped,) looking towards stability and permain a formation and transition state; that differences existed on local subjects and questions threatening division; that the Democratic party in the State represented by the Clubs compared with the whole vote was in a minority of perhaps 40,000; that in our last general election we had carried this number, who were unconnected with any strict organization; that in our own County from 1300 to 1400 more voters supported our nominees in the general election than in our primary; that our system of primary election unmodified excluded these from participation in the selection of candidates; that Hampton and the Legislature had recommended, and virtually proclaimed, amnesty for all the late past, even towards the ring and chiefest offenders; that the liberality and broadness and catholicity of the views expressed in the last campaign, and reiterated in the beginning of this, by our Governor brought victory, trusive lady, of amiable temper, who spent and would insure future success; that the Radical party is in a state of disorganiza-

tion, and without leaders. These constitute some of the reasons why a modification should take place. If, as in New York or Massachusetts, party lines were already strictly and rigidly drawn, then it might appear there was contradiction between party right and the recommendation. But surrounded by anomalous and peculiar circumstances, we should shape our policy accordingly. In a minority, we must, by superior address and management, if possible, secure a majority. It has been urged that any relaxation would lead towards disintegration; that designing men would take advantage of it; that some would come into the Clubs with the sole view of promotion; that "radico-democratic Democrats might be selected by the primary elections, and that if any are outside the Clubs the fault is theirs." Granted that like the gates of Janus during the prevalence of war, our Club doors always stand open to receive members. The invitation is standing and general, yet it is a fact that many good men, many who helped on to victory in the late canvass still remain anaffiliated. We may not be able to see why this is so. They may not be able to satisfy us for their non-affiliation, but the fact is still unchanged. Is it not expedient, without the least compromise of principle on our part, that we retain the strength and power of the 1300 or 1400 voters who united with us in the effort to secure good government? Democracy may be as pure outside a Club as within. Its principles have existed in their most resplendent forms in this State generations before a Club organization had any existence. If the supposition be a fair one, (and all suppositions should be in the range of probability,) let it be supposed that "some designing demagogue" should slip into a Club, and should, with the assis-

tance of his outside radical friends, secure

the nomination of the primary election.

The same result might be gained by the co-

operation of his friends outside the Club in

the general election; or as there is a universal invitation to all to come, he and his friends might come in to a man. Then the Dutch would take Holland-by a grand coup de tas Democracy would capture Denocracy. Let it be shown that the one supposition is more plausible or more sup-

posable than the other. One or two words about pledges. Should any be required? None are necessary, at least of a formal character. The acceptance of the system of primary elections, casting a vote, candidacy before the Clubs, by its own force creates a moral obligation and pledge as strong as any that can be imposed. There is no Pandora's box (except what

was found in the bottom) in the modification proposed. The entire machinery being in the hands of the Clubs, the evils are cast away, only Hope remains-hope of reconciliation and the restoration of good feeling between parties and races. When the polls for primary election are opened, as you do in your clubs, extend the invitation to all to come up and vote. Your scribes are present. Take down the name. You have gained a recruit. The part he has taken binds him. The very act commits him to your system. Be not afraid that too many will come. There is not the least danger. You have now done your whole duty without being asked, and without solicitation you have held out the overture for peace until the last. By your own generous promptings you make the offer without requiring the humiliation of a prayer. The organization of the party is ntact. It has passed through the ordeal without the smell of fire. This is a bare outline. But you become weary. There are only two policies that can be pursued by the Democratic party in the State of South Carolina. Being in a minority, it can retain power by force and intimidation, to be repeated at each recurring election, or by conciliation at this most auspicious time gain an ascendancy which will be perma-Respectfully,

. WM. D. EVINS. SHEEP HUSBANDRY IN SOUTH CAR-OLINA.

Mr. Epiron: I have been a "keeper of ingly when I say I never knew a sheep to was killed by a dog. Sheep will subsist entirely on noxious weeds, herbs and the sour grasses that no other domestic animal will

eat. My sheep eat about three bushels of patriotism. Such is Hampton. Such cotton seed, and a small quantity of hay or oat straw, each, during the winter, and in ome instances I have grazed them on different fields, and fed them nothing from the barn during the whole year. This first of May I sheared some sheep that ran all winter without any feed, except that which they gathered in the woods, and these same its main features, and in contravention to sheep will now bring five dollars in mutton and wool. The statistics of Georgia shows her per

cent. on investment in sheep husbandry to be 63 upon an average, notwithstanding she has 21 dogs for each sheep. South Carolina has 4 dogs for each sheep, (by count.) It is in your sheet. Would you say nothing of | nct necessary here for me to figure more on the refined courtesy wherewith they were the profits of sheep husbandry, for it is received? the noble scorn and indignation | readily conceded by all intelligent farmers, who have any experience in sheep raising that aside from the loss by dogs, their sheep yield a larger profit on investment than any other interest of their farms. The question just here is, why is it that all farmers do not keep sheep? The answer to this question is the problem to which this article is directed. When we look upon that timehonored and world-renowned animal, the sheep, we see just behind him the yawning jaws of the canine destroyer, the dogs of the irresponsible, who are allowed by the laws of South Carolina to kill as many sheep as mildly excepts. That Committee spoke he chooses, and the owner of the sheep has no compensation or redress save to kill the

dog if he sees him killing his sheep. All our efforts to foster and encourage sheep husbandry in our State must be comtogether in peace" dogs will kill sheep. promulgated the resolutions, with what 'Tis true we have a very insignificant and poorly enforced dog law in our State, which is mere mockery so far as protecting sheep

> Using the language of Col. Polk, of North Carolina: "It has ever been an enigma to us why our Legislators are so weary of this question of dog law. We can only surmise that it is like unto a nightmare to the cross roads politician, and he sees no advancement to himself if he arrays himself in an tagonism to his unwashed consituency and purps." Will our coming representatives make an effort to protect and encourage sheep husbandry, or will they continue to quietly tolerate the dog nuisance now so prevalent?

The honor and dignity of the shepherd's vocation has ever been established, for Abel, the martyred, the brother of the first born of the human race, "was a keeper of sheep." By this we may infer that the sheep has een longer a domestic animal than any other animal Abraham and his descendants, as well as most of the ancient patri archs, were either shepherds or shepherds' sons. Job had 14000 sheep, and we may surmise that if there were any dogs in his neighborhood his patience was tried by dogs killing his sheep. It is said of Rachel, "she came with her father's flocks, for she kept them." Moses, the future statesman and law-giver, drew water for the seven daughters of Midian to water their father's flock. King David, the "hero, poet and divine," so loved his lambs, when a stripling, that he fought and killed both a lion and a bear that had taken one lamb out of his flock. The wise men of the East were shepherds, "abiding in the field, keeping watch over and thorough organization for the County their flocks by night," when the birth of and State, which he declares would accomthe Saviour was announced. With the sacred writers they were the chosen symbol | ty of South Carolina and their white allies, of purity and gentle virtues; they were the victims of propitiatory sacrifice, and finally became the type of redemption to fallen

The modern English poet, Bloomfield, in one of his charming pastorals, describes the clouds:

"Spotless as snow, and countless as they are fair, The beautiful semblance of a flock at rest." Now, Mr. Editor, we presume modern society in Christianized South Carolina is not so far advanced that it can object to quoting a few paragraphs from the Holy Writ on the dog. The first place I remember of seeing the dog mentioned in the Bible is Exodus 11: 7-"But against any of the children of Israel shall not a dog move his tongue against man or beast." Again, in Deut. 23:18-"Thou shalt not bring * *, or the price of a dog, into the house of the Lord thy God for any vow: for even both these are abomination unto the Lord thy God." Phil. 3:2-"Beware of dogs, beware of evil workers, beware of the concision. Mat. 7:6-"Give not that which is Holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine," &c. Rev. 22:15-"For without are dogs, * * *, and whosoever loveth and maketh a lie." See the attitude in which the dog and sheep are held in the good book; the dog is invariably the vade mecum of the vile and the wicked, while on the other hand, from Abel to the lovely poem of "Mary and her little lamb," the sheep proves himself to be the utili dulcie sneep proves himsen to be the and markind.

South Carolina, look into
the mirror (the Holy Writ) and see yourself. Farmers rise ye and ring aloud the
alarm bell for Cerberus (the fabled sevenheaded watch-dog of the gates of hell) 1s

"HE IS A VERY SUITABLE MAN FOR THE PLACE, BUT HAS TOO MUCH WEIGHT tive committee, and they then take steps to

for the government of the State for the the negro votes and fight for enough white next two years, any suggestions calculated to aid the people in making the best selections possible would perhaps not be considered improper. Governor Hampton himself, as our great standard-bearer, and looking to the great necessity in the future, as in the past, of having an able legislative body, urges the people to send their ablest and best men. This is certainly good advice, and should be heeded. Our representatives should be selected now more than ever before for their ability and moral fitness, rather than their popularity. It is not always the case that the most popular men are the most suitable men to legislate for a struggling and almost ruined people. Indeed, the history of the past ought to convince the people of the dangerous tendencies of any such theory in politics. Not the caterer to popular whims, but the man of sufficient moral courage to dare to do right, even though he must breast the popular current, is the man certainly for the times. Even Governor Hampton has been assailed in certain quarters as an unsuitable candidate for Governor, because "he has too much weight to carry." And the heading of this article indicates a feeling somewhat prevalent in our County in casting about for suitable men to represent Anderson it the next Legislature. The question with many persons is not, Is such an one the most suitable? but, Is he the most popu-Now, Mr. Editor, we dissent from the

principle embodied in the heading of this article in toto. Practically, it is dangerous to the best interests of the people, and, philosophically, it is entirely erroneous. It is a well-established principle in morals, and is gaining greater strength every day in politics, that a man who has no weight to carry is rather a worthless sort of man He has never done any harm, and will be very sure never to do much good. He is a sort of negative character-an easy, goodheep" since a stripling, and speak know- for-nothing sort of fellow. A man who has the ability and the courage to discern "die in debt" to his owner, save when it the right and strike boldly for it, must be a man of nerve who is prepared to breast the storm of popular breeze, if need be, rather than swerve from the path of duty and should be the character of the men that Anderson chooses to legislate for our beloved State in these troublous and difficult times. Will she do it? Time alone can determine.

Again, there is a little too much disposition, we think, to shove aside the older and more experienced men of the country to make room for Young America. This, we think, is a mistake. Not that we would dissuade or discourage the laudable aspirations of our young men. Far from it. But let the young and the old be intermixed, so that as our old and honored servants retire from the field there will be enough younger men fitted from experience to take their places.

Again, if the people would be wise in their selection, under the present order of things, they should have an eye to the selection of such men as sympathize with them, and realize their necessities. The real estate of the country bears the principal burdens of government, and, surely, being the leading interest of our State, should have representative men in the Legislature. Under the old regime, while all classes of our people were amply protected in their personal | it was almost out of sight. Now, sir, we and property rights, yet the agricultural claim that Maj. John B. Moore was in the interests-the leading interest-from the number that helped to raise it, as it were, very first settlement of our State, has been from the dead. He has never backed out, totally ignored, except for purposes of tax- as we call it, from meeting those Radical ation. Other classes might be favored, but | ring-leaders at any place where he was

Now that, as a State, we are starting stumped this County against them, and under a new career, of prosperity or adver- condemned their thievishness, but you tempted usurpation of power. But wheth- paratively futile in the absence of laws to sity, as the foundations of government will remember that he met them at our er the one or the other be true, it is clear protect those who would engage in it; for shall be securely laid upon the everlasting State Capital in the legislative halls, and manifested a most active interest in the and patent beyond a doubt, that they in- until the "lion and the lamb shall lie down rock of justice and righteousness, or upon there stood firm. When Clay nor Calhoun others, we should be represented by men Now, we claim that we want to work out who will endeavor to restore the govern ment as nearly as possible to that original simplicity and economy, stamped upon it in Anderson that this honor could be more by our forefathers, gathering lessons of justly conferred on than Maj. Moore, and wisdom from their sad experience, and we hope the Democrats of Anderson will avoiding those shoals and quicksands upon which they had well nigh wrecked the last hope of the establishment of the great American principle of self-government.

It seems to your correspondent that our representative men should be selected very much in the same way, and upon the same principle, that our business men select their agents. Having a certain business to be done, and as an agent must necessarily be substituted, they quickly select from among all their acquaintances such an one as they think will most completely perform that work, and then set about to procure his services. This is good, hard, common sense, and ought to be practiced by the people in the selection of their representa-BRUSHY CREEK.

MR. EDITOR: If you will refer back to the

files of your paper issued Thursday, De-cember 30th, 1875, you will find a communication over the signature of "Democrat," addressed to the Democrats of Anderson County. It commenced by asking two uestions: 1st. "Are we to have a Democratic organization in this County?" 2nd. "Are we to have one in the State?" "Democrat" urges that these questions should at once engage the serious attention of every an early day." "Democrat" urges earnest plish a reform by dethroning the negro parwho were the direct cause and instruments of all the oppression of our people-by stealing, robbery and plunder-and declares his determination, if the party would but do it, to spend and be spent in the cause. He reminded the party of their disasters by allowing the Republicans to control its actions, as it did two years before, by preventing the party from nominating their candidates, and if such was contemplated he advised against reorganization, but he earnestly advised and appealed to all true men to organize, and to be resolute and determined, and assured the party without a doubt by so doing they could and would carry the State and County at the next election. He said the lesson taught us "that we cannot serve two masters" should be strictly inculcated, and the position of every white man should be known as belonging to our party, or go undisguised into the adical-negro party of the State. He then paid his compliments to office seekers, who played betwixt and between, and said "let hem come down off the fence, that they may be seen and known of men." He then said to "reorganize, therefore, means to bring men square to the front, to nominate candidates and to support them to a man, and all independent candidates are to be known by their true name, viz: radicalnegro office-seekers," and then said "to be ong to such an organization one is honored in victory or defeat." He declared that there was but two parties in the State-the Democratic or honest party, and the Radical or dishonest party. He then suggested that each township organize her Democratic Clubs, elect one of her best members, and now predominating in our land.

J. C. STRIBLING. CHUS, elect one of the bost of the America.

secure an early nomination. That the Rad-MR. EDITOR: Now that the people of | icals would not nominate, but place inde-Anderson County will soon be called upon pendent candidates in the field who would to choose State officers and representatives claim to be Democrats, and give these all

votes to elect; but he said they must be taught that "he who is not for me is against me " In . "Democrat's" communication many other things were said, all to the point; and we all remember what a deep and abiding impression it had upon th public mind. Township after township responded to the call of "Democrat," and organized their clubs, and sent up their delegates, elected a County chairman and an executive committee, and from this the ball continued to roll and the State was re-

Now, Mr. Editor, the advice then given and urged by "Democrat" is as valuable to day as it was then, and must now, as then, be adhered to, or defeat must attend our efforts. The Radicals are not dead, neither are they asleep, but they are watchful and wide awake, and if by any chance on earth they can control the State, they mean to do

The position taken by Wm. D. Evins is indeed painful, and if adhered to will, with out doubt, defeat the Democratic party in the County at the next election. Let us imbibe the principles of Democrat again and all will be well, and we express a desire to hear from "Democrat" once more.

CARSWELL INSTITUTE.

MR. EDITOR-Please allow me space to say to the patrons of this Institute and to all concerned, that, in consequence of failing health, and by the concurrent advice of friends and medical counsellors, I have resolved to sever my connection with the Carswell Institute as its Prin cipal. I have refused to do so until it has become manifestly a life and death matter.

Some may and doubtless will unkindly and ungenerously misinterpret my with drawal. But certain, serious, actual failure of health is the only argument that drive me to this sad conclusion. To attempt longer to endure the labor and confine-ment of this position would be worse than madness.

However, let no one think that the In-

stitute closes its doors. I am engaged in encouraging negotiations with an accom-plished gentleman of the same name to plished gentleman of the same name to take my pla. e and carry on the work without intermission. He was graduated at Mercer University, and also at Franklin, State University of Georgia. So we are bepeful that Carswell Institute, instead of losing, will gain—will have a Carswell at its head and one at its back. My influence, sympathies, and prayers shall ever be given most freely to this cherished institution, for the establishment of which I have given two tablishment of which I have given two of the best years of my life.

All friends and patrons are called to

rally to its support now in the moment of its transition to new hands. I have no promise of established health for some weeks. By future care and God's special blessings, the injuries in-flicted upon my physical man in the past may be remedied. I hope I may have the prayers of the good and true.

Respectfully, E. F. CARSWELL, Jr. Nashville, May 11, 1878.

Mr. Epiron: As the skirmishing has begun for the fight for Senator, and some long-range guns at that are anticipated to belch forth their claims for that position, we want to find the man who raised, o helped to raise, the Democracy from its in fancy after the close of the late war, when called on to meet them. He not only your motto, "give honor to whom honor is due;" and in our judgment there is no man unite with us at our primary election and help to confer this honor on him.

MANY DEMOCRATS in Savannah Township. HOWEA PATH.

Wyatt Mattison died at the residence of his son-in-law, Geo. H. Kay, on Wednesday morning of last week, aged about seventy years Col. B. F. Crayton was with us on Thursday last. He came down to see how the fence law was working Dr. Hudgens has received an engine and thresher, and will be ready for the grain cro; which promise to be a fair one E. H. Robertson killed a mad dog on Sunday last, after it had bitten two of his dogs.... A tole shone, made with two ovster cans, a cotton string and an eel skin, connects the stores in this place, and serves to amuse the boys when trade is dull

LOWNDESVILLE, S. C., May 11th, 1878. A public meeting of a number of the citizens of Lowndesville Township was held on Wednesday evening, May the 8th, for the purpose of further consideration of the Savannah Valley Railroad enterprise. Col. H. H. Harper was called to the chair, and Democrat in the County and State, and said Dr. J. B. Moseley elected Secretary. After "a perfect understanding should be had at a free and animated discussion of the various financial interests in said enterprise it was resolved by a large majority to in crease the township subscription from twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars. It was also resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be made public through the county papers and the Anderson INTELLI-H. H. HARPER, Chairman.

J. B. Moseley, Secretary. The Woman who rejoices in salad and ice cream, hot cakes and warm pie;

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